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Big Tournament in Calcutta in January.

In addition to a competition for ladies the St. John Ambulance Association now give notice of the following All-India Ambulance competitions which will take place at Calcutta between January 3 and 11 next. These include challenge trophies, badges and money rewards (1) presented by H.H. the Maharaja of Udaipur for teams of (a) British units, (b) Indian units of the Regular army, (c) presented by the Raja of Dewas for teams of the Imperial Service Troops; (2) presented by Lord Hardinge for teams of the Police Force in India and Burma in which connection a Challenge Cup is also presented by the Hon. Mr. D. M. Straight; (3) the King-Emperor's All-India Railway Ambulance Challenge Shield for Railway teams; (4) the King-Emperor's Volunteer Ambulance Challenge Shield for teams from Volunteer Corps other than Railway Volunteers; (5) presented by Mr. W. E. Jarling for Boy Scout teams; (6) presented by General Haji Hanz Obaidullah Khan for teams drawn from one and the same division of St. John Ambulance Brigade in India or Burma. The conditions for these various competitions are also published and the usual railway concessions for competitors proceeding to Calcutta are announced.

WHY THE FLAG WAS FLYING.

When he was in Australia, said Mr. Will Crooks, M.P., at a typewritten meeting recently, he saw the Union Jack flying on any lonely road with only a couple of houses in it. Once he asked if the flag was flying because of his visit, and he was told it was not. "No, one knows," said an Australian, "that Will Crooks is here. The flag is flying to let people see to which nation we belong." "But," said Mr. Crooks, "no one passes." "Never mind that," came the reply, "we go out and look at it ourselves."

Apocryph of Lady Wellington's scheme in Bombay for improving the condition of mothers and babies and of mortality caused by the war, a proposal has been made for holding a baby show and to inaugurate a competition for the finest British baby born in India.

The Paris Intergovernmental states that 300,000 steel helmets for the French soldiers at the front have already been distributed. They are being supplied at the rate of 25,000 daily. Specimen helmets have been received in Paris after undergoing a fusillade. They all bear marks of bullets which would have killed soldiers wearing the regulation kepi. A small device, which is hardly visible, distinguishes the different corps; for instance, a hand grenade for infantry, a hunting horn for chasseur, an anchor for Colonial infantry, and crossed guns for artillery.

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HONGKONG CLUB.

NOTICE.

THE TWENTY EIGHT HALF-YEARLY DRAWING OF SIXTY-FIVE Debentures of the Hongkong Club, (1898 issue-\$100.00 each) was held in the Club House on MONDAY, the 20th September, 1915, when the following Debentures were drawn for Redemption:

No.	Name	Amount
3	430	1898
83	431	1899
137	432	1900
138	433	1901
175	434	1902
184	435	1903
188	436	1904
285	437	1905
297	438	1906
299	439	1907
310	440	1908
358	441	1909
380	442	1910

and will be Payable at the Hongkong & Shanghai Bank, Corporation on THURSDAY, the 30th September, 1915, in exchange for surrender of same.

By Order,
E. DES VOEUX,
Secretary.

Hongkong, Sept. 20, 1915. 816

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TIME TABLE.

WEEK DAYS.
7.00 a.m. to 8.00 a.m. Every 10 minutes.
8.00 a.m. to 10.00 a.m. Every 10 minutes.
10.00 a.m. to 11.00 a.m. Every 15 minutes.
11.30 a.m. to 12.45 p.m. Every 15 minutes.
12.45 p.m. to 1.15 p.m. Every 10 minutes.
1.15 p.m. to 1.45 p.m. Every 10 minutes.
1.45 p.m. to 2.15 p.m. Every 10 minutes.
2.15 p.m. to 5.00 p.m. Every 10 minutes.
5.00 p.m. to 8.10 p.m. Every 10 minutes.

NIGHT CARS.

8.50 p.m. and 9 p.m. 9.30 p.m. to 11.00 p.m. every half-hour.
11.00 p.m. to 11.45 p.m. every quarter of an hour.

SUNDAY.

7.45 a.m. to 10.30 a.m. Every 15 minutes.
10.30 a.m. to 11.00 a.m. Every 10 minutes.
11.30 a.m. to 12 Noon. Every 15 minutes.
12.00 Noon to 1.00 p.m. Every 15 minutes.
1.00 p.m. to 5.00 p.m. Every 15 minutes.
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III—Life & Annuity Funds 18,138,160
Sinking Fund Account 88,512
£29,561,986
Revenue First Branch 1,567,158
Life and Annuity 1,975,986
Revenue Marine Department 282,492
Other Receipts 430,193
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with Article V of the Loan Regulations,

the full amount of Dollars One Million

Four Hundred and Forty Thousand

(\$1,440,000), being an amount of interest

on the loan for one year, has been duly

received by the Ministry of Finance and has

been deposited by the Undersigned in the

full win Bank, namely, the Bank of

China and the Bank of Communications,

as a person not guarantee for the interest

on this loan.

F. A. AGLEN,
Inspector General of Customs,
and Vice-Chairman of the Bureau of
National Loans.

Inspector General of Customs,
Peking, 11th Sept. 1915.

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LICENSE UNDER KING'S REGULA-

TIONS NO. 10 OF 1915.

WHEREAS under the provisions of the

King's Regulations No. 10 of 1915

prohibiting trading with the enemy all

persons subject to the jurisdiction of His

Majesty's Supreme Court for a time were

prohibited from doing certain things save

as far as licenses might be issued enabling

them to do so AND WHEREAS by

paragraph 15 of the above said King's

Regulations it is provided that nothing in

such regulations shall be taken to prohibit

anything which shall be expressly permitted

by the King's Regulations, by the license

given on the behalf of a Secretary of State

or on the behalf of His Majesty's

Minister in China whether such license be

expressly granted to individuals or as a

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FUTURE OF AVIATION.

MR. GRAHAM-WHITE DESCRIBES
ITS POSSIBILITIES.

Mr. Claude Graham-White, who has re-
signed his commission in the Royal Air
Force, stated in an interview with
a representative of The Standard
that he is only relinquishing his naval
duties in order to supervise the aeroplane
Construction Department of the Graham-
White Aviation Co. (Ltd.).
"I wish to express my admiration of the
individual ability displayed by our visitors
during the war," said Mr. Graham-White.
"Their enthusiasm, skill, and courage
have brought into prominence the value of
aviation as an integral factor in naval and
military warfare. Equally important is
the impression made on the public."
In the past, he has been too inclined to
regard aviation as the hazardous sport
of a few hare-brained young men, whose
chief characteristics was a desperate and
foolish courage. The feats accomplished
by our naval and military pilots have dem-
onstrated the fallacy of this conception.

VISIONS OF THE FUTURE.

"In my view, it is impossible to set a
limit to the possibilities of air travel.
Indeed, I look forward to a near future when from
the London Aerodrome at Hendon, machines
will fly daily to the great cities of the
United Kingdom and the Continent bearing
passengers, mail, and merchandise. The
possession of an aeroplane will then be
little less remarkable than owning an
automobile, and no place of importance
will be without an aerodrome. I feel that
the air-travel of the future will be the
most important factor in the world's
commerce and industry. The numbers of visitors
to the Hendon flying ground are an indica-
tion of the public interest in aviation.
When it is remembered that many of them
make aerial tours as passengers, I think
you will agree that the signs of the
future are favourable to aviation. There
is a steady demand for instruction at the
various schools where pilots are trained. I
believe that the supply of qualified aviators
will in consequence, keep pace with the
progress of aviation."

TRANSMISSIONS.

"It is my opinion that the weight-lifting
capacity of aeroplanes will be rapidly in-
creased. The machine for my Transatlantic
flight, which was only postponed because
of the war, was designed to carry four
powerful engines, six passengers, and petrol
and oil for a continuous non-stop flight of
fifty hours at high speed. The weight of
the machine was reduced to a minimum
for as well. The progress of aviation has
suffered from the lack of attention and
thought devoted by engineers to the
development of the internal combustion
engine. Instead of engines from two to
four hundred horse-power, the present
maximum developed by aero motors—we
need light petrol motors developing not
hundred but thousands of horse-power.
Then, and not until then, will the
teaching possibilities of the air be fully
realized and its independence of weather
conditions established."

SECURITY AT STAKE.

Postmaster-General on the German
Marines.

Mr. Herbert Samuel, the Postmaster-
General, speaking on "The German
Marines," said that England had resolved
that the unprovoked invasion and ruin of
Belgium should not be left unredressed
and unavenged. We recognized, too, that
our own security was at stake, for if a
hostile empire was established just across
the English Channel, our shores
would be open to threat and to peril. We
recognized that the barbarous and inhuman
methods of warfare of our enemies must
receive condign punishment. The old
saying, "Scratch a Russian and you find a
Turk," might be altered to "Scratch a
German and you find a Marine," for that
had proved to be the case in the campaign.
Germany were to be victorious in this
war, force, instead of right and liberty,
would be the dominating factor in the
world. Great Britain at any rate had made up
her mind to see this war through to the
end, and, however long it might be.
Whatever sacrifices might be required,
Great Britain would fight on until a peace
settlement for the Allies had been achieved.
To apply the saying of a Greek
statesman: "England will win at any
cost, and she will have it." But to achieve
this we must have men, munitions,
and money. Lancashire had already been
very active in supplying all three of these
requirements. She had sent out many
men and was now sending more. She was

AMERICAN SEASON.

War the Chief Topic of Talk in Hotels.

The second week in August usually finds
London empty. This year, says a paper
from the States, it is not uncommonly
full of people, who are usually away, and
American visitors, though less in numbers,
are still numerous in their usual hotels and
banquets.
But Americans are going about London
sights far less than in the hotels and elsewhere
they are all discussing the war. A
prominent New York merchant said—
"We know so much more about this war
than you do. The raiding matter in our
papers is much more vivid, and the facts
in front are far in advance of anything
you get in London. I don't know how the
news gets to New York, but it is certainly
in our papers, and very good stuff too."
Another American guest of a famous
hotel gave it as his opinion that "you
British are going far too slow with this
war. Why don't you get a move on we
Americans cannot understand. Our news-
papers are right in calling attention to the
dilatory tactics being employed. It means
quite a lot to our business, does this war.
And of course we shall be right glad to see
it stop." There are fewer American visitors
to London this season, and practically
no American children. Most American
women are wearing dull colours, terrors
and grey being favoured. Small hotels
and boarding houses have felt the lack of
an American invasion in the real sense,
and, of course, French and German hotel-
making visitors have vanished for the
time being.
Strangely enough, wealthy residents in
the suburbs of London, Brighton, Bexley,
Reigate, Maresfield, and the parts
where society congregates earlier than
August, have kept their houses open, and
are remaining in town with their
establishments. The season has not been
an exhaustive one, in fact, all agree that
it has been decidedly melancholy and tame
the latest for many years. London's
"flora" have been wounded officers and
soldiers chiefly, and motor-drives have done
both them and many leaders in society a
great deal of good. A noteworthy feature

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"Under Waterbury's" a condition
of ill-health, shows your assimila-
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The Germans.

Private Cecil Barnes, of the Lincoln Ter-
ritories, in a letter from Flanders to his
father gives a diary of a week at a listening
post 2 1/2 yards from the German trenches.
At listening post much valuable informa-
tion is picked up, and the diary is as
follows:
Monday.—I went on listening post duty
(4 hours on post 2 hours off), with a bayonet
fixed on my rifle. The listening post is
at a barricade 2 1/2 yards thick, 3 ft. high,
in a trench. We were one side of the barricade;
the Germans the other.
Tuesday.—On listening post as before.
A bomb burst was blown up the trench
through my post, smashing a few things.
Wednesday.—Listening post as usual.
Rained all night and I got wet through.
Thursday, Friday, Saturday.—Listening
post. Raining each day. Men were cleared
out of part of our trench, as it was mined
by the Germans and was expected to be
blown up any time.
Sunday.—Listening from 7.30 to 9.30
p.m., being the roughest two hours I had.
Dust-hole silence, provided you could
have heard a pin drop along our line—an
unusual thing. I began to get a bit nervous.
A little later a German transport was heard
approaching and five round rapid fire was
ordered, but the Germans soon shut
that up by sending about 40 machine
gun bullets over our heads. Several of our
soldiers were then a few 5 inches and
that put the tin hat on the lot, shutting
their guns up for a bit. An hour later we
were relieved. We were dead tired.

PRIVATE HARDY ALIAS
CAPTAIN SMART.

The case recorded in a Gazette of Captain
Smart, who, when his furlough expired,
did not return to his regiment in India, but
came to England and enlisted as a private
in the name of Hardy, so anxious was he
to get to the front, is merely typical of the
keenness of the British soldier. Private
Hardy, alias Captain Smart, was killed at
Festubert, but his spirit lives in the soul
of every man who has of his own free will
gone to fight Prussianism.
The soldier who prints a letter
from a very subtle wish which is not
the furtherance of the spirit, that
animates the British troops.
"As for the Tommy," he writes, "I
used to think the papers over rated them.
It would be impossible to do so. They are
extraordinarily brave, extraordinarily kind
to each other, and their devotion to officers
has to be seen to be appreciated. If all
the good qualities we call manliness count
for anything, we will win eventually in
this war. I can quite understand the Kaiser
showing 'Iron Fists' about. I could
give away half a dozen V.C.'s a day. Every
soldier is quite capable of risking his life
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and that without even mentioning the fact
to anyone."

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NEWS FROM HOME.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

LONDON, August 19.

TRADING WITH THE ENEMY.
The "Birmingham Post" London correspondent has the following:—"I am told that since the exportation of goods to German houses in China and Siam was stopped a fortnight ago, the Customs authorities have carried out a vigorous campaign for the prohibition of exports to native firms in these two countries. The reason for this is understood to be the accumulation of evidence leading to these native firms, or many of them, being suspected of trading with the enemy. Such evidence would appear to be incontrovertible so far as one wealthy Chinese house in Shanghai is concerned, and the British Government have taken prompt measures to counteract the subterfuges by which German import houses there and elsewhere have sought to evade the effect of the prohibitions imposed upon themselves. It would, therefore, be of importance for manufacturers having relations with these two countries to secure themselves that any goods upon which they may be engaged for China or Siam will not be stopped at the port of shipment for the above reason. They should also experience no surprise if they receive from their customers in some instances overtures for the cancellation of existing contracts."

HOW THEY DID IT.
That is one end of the world's commerce and the tricks that accompany it. Here is another. We are still permitting the export of cotton. We have frequently admitted in Parliament that we don't like the situation, but we have taken a whole lot of precautions to prevent the Germans getting it and we don't want to annoy neutrals, especially American neutrals. So we have allowed, among others, a good deal of cotton to reach a certain Dutch firm, on that firm giving pledges that they would not sell it to the Germans. They developed quite a trade in it, and did very well. But they did not trade with the Germans. Not at all. Their Dutch souls revolted at the idea. But they sold to a Swiss firm. It was the Swiss firm that sold to the Germans! Oh, the honesty of the Dutchman who gave the pledge! It has been a very fine game.

Meanwhile the American cotton men have been blowing off a great deal of artificial steam about the injury to their trade. What are the facts—for the first five months of this war year they exported about two and a quarter million more bales of cotton than in the same months of the peaceful opening of last year, and their home market has been about the same. Prices have ruled higher or than was anticipated, and they foresee still high exports in the next few months. Therefore it is to be hoped that the British Government is not going to be too easy. Sir Charles Macara, Sir William Ramsay and other speakers have shown to a great London audience this week that if we had stopped cotton altogether the Germans would have been short of explosives by now. But the British spirit of fairness is being stretched to make it easy for the neutrals and I have just seen a statement by Lord Robert Cecil in which he says that although the Government is contemplating making cotton contraband the conditions will be such, under a plan now being formulated, that the interests of neutrals will not be injured.

Manchester is keen to have the supply regulated, but exporters of piece goods to China are equally anxious that the finished product should not be restricted so far as Eastern exports are concerned.

A GOOD JOKE.
What is the best joke of the year? I am not sure that the Admiralty is not responsible for that. They have taken over seven ships that were German before the war and have given them all good British names, but every name has "Hun" at the commencement. Thus the "Lichtenfels" has become the "Hungerford," and the "Amirid" has become the "Hunsdon." As the "Manchester Guardian"—itself almost as dignified as the Admiralty, and rarely moved to levity—remarks, "The joke would be underlined if a submarine sent one of the 'Hun' boats to the bottom." When the news reaches the Hunnish capital, the peculiar psychology of the Kaiser's subjects will produce extreme redness in porcine aspects and many spluttering exclamations of "Gott strafe England!"

HARD TIMES FOR PACIFISTS.
It is not a bed of roses for the pacifists who believe—so they say—in returning good for evil and turning the other cheek in order to enable the aggressor to have a better target. Hardly a Socialist club, and not a single Radical one, will have their speakers inside the doors and so the half a dozen societies they have started have to get around with vans and tents and try to coax the public in the open air. The results are not unlike skrimishing on a wazirke basis. They usually pick some industrial centre that has been hard hit by the war. The women are expected to listen to their tales of woe. But usually the women set about them, burn their tent and come.

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Not the policy to lock them up "as Enemy aliens." This has happened several times lately. The pacifists, not realising their isolation, and desiring a level habitation and a home, next tried to wheedle their way into Irish Nationalist clubs. Their reception when the suggestion was made in that quarter would not look well if set down in cold type. It was the most destructive of the whole record. Whatever else they do, the pacifists in future will leave the Irish alone, in order to escape hospital treatment.

THE RECRUITER.

Sir Arthur Quiller Couch of the Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry (Pioneers), the famous author of "Troy Town," has proved one of the best recruiters of the time. "Yellow Press" Jeremiah who sees things going to the demerit bow-wow every day and all day regard him as a terrible antidote to the Fat Boy poison of a certain class of papers. Sir Arthur is Cambridge Lecturer on Literature, but I warrant he does not let himself go quite so much in the lecture room as on the recruiting platform of the Delectable Duchy. Listen to this as a tonic—

"Lift up your hearts! If you look down the histories of the Napoleonic wars you will see that at least a dozen times England stood in tenfold greater peril than she stands to-day."

"Lift up your hearts! Around this protected England the sea lights are shining on, and out in the darkness your sons have carried the torch from the altar of liberty. They wait for the word, and when that word comes they will break from the legh and storm the gates of hell, and they will prevail."

WHAT THE BANKERS THINK.
A well-known London banker, in a more moderate way, expresses the same confidence in private conversation. While people are, figuratively speaking, craning their necks to see what further calamity the "Daily Mail" foresees, he says in all the past twelve months he never considered the situation so favourable to the Allies as it is to-day. Germany's lines are perilously extended, an internal debate in Germany is threatening, the older German soldiers are deserting for fear of a great battle on the West Front and also to escape a winter campaign. The morale of both Austrians and Germans is deteriorating, whereas that of the Allies is improving as conspicuously as their immense stock of supplies. He declares the western line of the application of Belgium could be pierced any time the Allies chose to give the forward order, but the slow game is the best for the Allies and the Germans will only attack once in a mad dash for Calais or Paris he thinks their doom will be at hand. As for the Russians, he has no fear. A reliable man from Russia tells great tales of certain Russo-Japanese arrangements and he adds "Wait just two months. The Russians will be on the edge of their winter by then. Let the Germans beware of what will follow. Russia's millions of reserves are kept for service. The suppression of vodka has made the workers wealthy beyond their experience. Their money is going into the national funds and they hold stocks of cotton-tinners. Don't worry about Russia: her monster blow is yet to be struck."

AUSTRALIAN METHODS.
Wounded men back from the Dardanelles tell some strange tales of the Australians. They say they are not disciplined, according to European notions, but they are alert, absolutely fearless and fight like demons, stripped to their waists and naked from half way down their thighs to their puttees, for they have cut their trousers down to "shorts." They watch their officers keenly and when they have confidence in them will follow them to the cannon's mouth. But if their confidence is lost, the officer had better pack up. At Cairo they sent a deputation to an officer to intimate that they desired his immediate resignation. On his refusal they politely told him that if he appeared as their officer at the command of the officer's parade next day there would be a regrettable accident and it would be a safe prediction to all his name in the victim. The hint was taken: the officer was immediately transferred to office work and never attempted again to give a single order to his former men. The test among these brave men is severe. If the officer fails to come up to their standard of efficiency and courage, they will not trust their lives to him again. They only ask that he should be prepared to go where they will go into the fiercest centre of the vortex of the fight.

THE ROYAL DUTY.
Far beyond Catholic circles there is satisfaction that the Duke of Norfolk is recovering from his operation at Leeds. He is not a brilliant ornament at a picturesque figure in the House of Lords, in spite of his high estate. In fact his appearance and his tastes are all home-ly, and he offends neither "side" nor ceremony. On a state occasion it is said he put on the gorgeous trappings of the Earl Marshal with the back to the front, and appeared none the wiser. And he is grateful when he tells how a northern company of trippers came to see Arundel Castle and he quietly showed them round. They expressed a desire to see the Duke, so he disclosed his identity. "Go on," said one, "you're now but an old bag-man come to buy his old clothes 'from his butler.'" While on another occasion a northern worker shouted to him as he crossed the lawn "Hey! Come off that grass. It's the likes of thee that spoils things for the likes of us."

SHIBBOLETHS LONG REMEMBERED.
Lord Kitchener is the most shadowed man in the Cabinet to-day. But he doesn't seem to mind it as much as some of the others do. Some of the detectives he knows, and at times he chats with them. People have rather absurd notions about Kitchener and his life. They have an idea that he is a bloodless machine that grinds at night and day. As a matter of fact he knocks off at six sharp and finds relaxation in conferences with an artist-decorator who is doing up his home near Canterbury. Every Sunday he motors down to the place to see how the work is going forward. His great and lasting hobby is the collection of old china, and when he hears of a good collection he sends a note to the owner stating when he proposes to call and inspect it.

Idle observations he detests almost as much as the pestering of people seeking to get their relatives' snuff-bills through the agency of the War Office. Nothing irritates him more than to hear that one of his efficient assistants has got married, for he considers domestic interests will most likely impair their attention to military responsibilities. But for all this, I am told he is a very humane person when he chooses to unbind and he enjoys, among other things, a good detective story.

GROUCHES ARE CHEAP.

There are plenty of grouse to-day. Last year the guns were mostly abandoned for the military rifle, and still the sportsmen are away, hunting German wolves. Those who have tackled the moors this year are the older and the ladies. Never have there been so many women sportsmen—if the expression may stand. Many of them have practised shooting during the year for very different reasons, but as the birds are plentiful there must be a thinning down, or disease will break out. The young gillies and beaters are mostly at the front too, so most of the sport to-day is in the old-fashioned and truly sporting way of following the dogs across the moors. All the military hospitals are profiting by liberal consignments of gift grouse, and the fare of the men from the trenches has been raised very acceptably. For we all acknowledge that the best that is to be had is the just due of the boys who chose to make the great sacrifice for England, home and beauty.

WITNESS OF GLORY.
Among those young heroes who have won fame in recent fighting are at least two who have tasted life in the Far East. Captain T. Drodie Chatteris of the Sherwood Foresters, who was killed in action in France last week, was an old Sherborne boy who was killed in many branches of sport. Before the war he was engaged in forest work in Borneo and when the war broke out he was actually one of a big game shooting party that included Captain Muller, the commander of the German cruiser Emden. News came of the war and Muller's last words were "Good bye, boys; I must go. I mean to give you a chase."

Chatteris hurried home to England and rejoined the Sherwood Foresters to which he was attached before going to Borneo. It was only last month that he was promoted to his captaincy for conspicuous bravery on the battlefield. His younger brother Christopher enlisted as a private in the "Queen's" and is now at the front. The eldest brother, Captain H. Byrne Chatteris, who had a fine record at Elton, was killed in West Africa some years ago.

More recently still we have learned of the exploits of Midshipman C. L. Drewry, who has been made a V.C. at the age of twenty-one for bravery in the Dardanelles. He entered the mercantile marine when he was sixteen and after being wrecked on a desert island of Cape Horn he voyaged much in China seas.

AN OLD TRADITION GONE.
Many traditions and customs have broken down under war conditions. One is the old rule that a court-martial could only be held afloat. This would have caused endless inconvenience if persisted in under the conditions of this war, so now court-martials are being held in naval barracks ashore.

Which has reminded Mr. Fred T. Jans, the naval writer, of the incident of a "Victory" the old man cried enthusiastically "D'ye know what that ship means, my man?" "Rather," replied the sailor "It's the old tub they used to hold court-martial in."

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THE Co.'s Steamship "Kanyama", having
arrived from the above ports, Con-
signees of Cargo by her are hereby informed
that their Goods will be delivered from
alongside.

Cargo impeding the discharge or remain-
ing on board after Noon the 20th Sept.,
will be landed at Consignee's risk and
expense.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.
Bills of Lading will be countersigned
by—
JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd.,
General Managers.

Hongkong, Sept. 18, 1915. 814

SEIRE LINE OF STEAMERS.

LIMITED.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

FROM NEW YORK.

THE Steamship "Saint Egebert" having
arrived from the above port, Con-
signees of Cargo by her are hereby in-
formed that all Goods are being landed at
their risk into the hazardous and/or extra
hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and
Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company,
Limited, whence, and/or from the wharves,
delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 25th Sept.,
will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed and damaged pack-
ages are to be left in the Godowns where
they will be examined, on 24th Sept., at
10 a.m. Claims against the steamer must
be presented within 10 days of arrival
otherwise they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us
in any case whatsoever.
Bills of Lading will be countersigned by
JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd.,
Agents.

Hongkong, Sept. 18, 1915. 815

TOYO KISEN KAISHA.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO, via
HONOLULU, JAPAN PORTS
AND SHANGHAI.

(THE Steamship)

"NIPPON MARU,"
The above named Steamer having
arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby
notified to send in their Bills of Lading
for counter-signature, and to take immediate
delivery of Cargo from alongside.

Cargo remaining undelivered on TUES-
DAY, September 21st, at Noon, will be
landed at Consignee's risk and expense,
and delivery must then be taken from the
Company's Godown. Bills of Lading will
be "re-issued" on all Cargo remaining
undelivered on September 21st at 5 p.m.

No Fire Insurance whatever will be
effected.

No claims will be recognized after the
Goods have left the Godown or Godowns.
All chafed and damaged Cargo will be
landed into the Godown, where they will
be examined on 21st September at 10 a.m.

No Claims will be recognized after 4th
October, 1915.
K. DOI,
Acting Agent.

Hongkong, Sept. 20, 1915. 817

SHIPPING

PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY

PROPOSED SCHEDULES OF MAIL STEAMERS

MARSEILLES & LONDON

COLOMBO, INDIA, AUSTRALASIA, EGYPT, &c.

THROUGH TICKETS QUOTED TO LONDON AND NEW YORK.

Destination	Steamer	Leave	Arrive	Days at	Days at
Colombo	Colombo	Sept. 25	Oct. 1	1	1
India	India	Sept. 25	Oct. 1	1	1
Australia	Australia	Sept. 25	Oct. 1	1	1
London	London	Sept. 25	Oct. 1	1	1

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Vessels Advertised as Loading.

Destination	Vessel	Agents	Date of Loading
Colombo	Colombo	Colombo	Sept. 25
India	India	India	Sept. 25
Australia	Australia	Australia	Sept. 25
London	London	London	Sept. 25

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PAID-UP CAPITAL: \$15,000,000

RESERVE FUND: \$15,000,000

PROFITABLE: \$15,000,000

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